No Drastic Alterations Made,

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Afforded Players.

OVER THOUSAND GAMES

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With the issuing of mobilization orders for the moie skin brigades of
more than a thousand colleges and
schools throughout the country, football leaders are preparing for the
greatest gridiron campaign in the
history of the sport. Within the next
few weeks the initial games of the
season will be played and each succeeding Saturday will witness a steadily increasing schedule of contests
until the crest of the sport is reached
late in November and the play declines to the final matches of early
December.

Not since the 70's, when American Intercollegiate football was born, has there been an autumn which held forth as much in the way of gridiron activity as that of 1915. According to the official schedule prepared by the rules committee, close to 3,000 games will be played by the leading to

will be played by the leading colleges and school teams of the United States between September 18 and December 4.

During this period of a trifle less than eighty days there will be more than one thousand games between

the elevens of the principal universi-ties and colleges, and twice that many contests among the leading high

schools and preparatory academies. Games are scheduled for every day in the week except Sunday, and if

the week except Sunday, and if evenly divided between Monday and Saturday would average close to forty

Few Changes in Rules.

iron code of 1915 are not drastic, yet it is best for all coaches and players

The chief alterations in the grid-

per day.

Whitney's Colt Dominant Lands Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga

Dominant Runs First In the Hopeful Stakes

Whitney's Great Colt Captures Feature at Saratoga from Classy Field.

BIG SMOKE IS SECOND "Bill" Balley's on to Richmond

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Dominant, the great Whitney colt, won the richest prize of the meet when he came in first prize of the meet when he came in first receive the meet when he start the Hopeful Stakes today. Big Smoke was second and Primero third.

Although he carried 139 pounds, Domiwas second and Primero third.
Although he carried 139 pounds, Dominant loped the greater part of the six furlongs. He was chased for a while by Churchill, but the latter soon tired of the pace. Big Smeke made a dash through the ruck in the final sixteenth to win second place. His performance was easily the feature of the event.

Weldeby the heavile placed favorite. That "Big Bill" is "The Condy Kid!"

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Knight of Merci threatened for a while, ut fell at the last jump.
Today's races closed the meet here. It is generally conceded to have been the most successful in ten years. Summary: FIRST RACE-Three-car-olds and upward: \$400 added; is furlongs. Istras. 107 Lillay. 2 to 1, 2 to 5, out, won Femmuse. 109 (McTaggart). out, second: Evelyn C., 160 (Lapaielle), 7 to 5, third. Time, 142+6 Kris Kringle, Goodwood, and Samenet also ran.
SECOND RACE—The Beverwyck Steeplechase:

miles. Weldelijp, 128 (Walkee), even, 1 to 3, out, wen, El Bart, H. (Turkee), 1 to 2, out, second. Time, 4 El Kaught of Merci and Arturus fell. Only two finished.

THIRD RACE—The Hopeful, 2-year-olds: cax furloups, 5,500 added Dominant, 136 (Nottert, 9 to 20, 1 to 6, out, wan; Big Smoke, 157 (Compelly), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Primera, 107 (Martini, 4 to 1, third. Time, 143 45. Chiele, Achievement, Primee of Como, Polyama, Fleuro, Lotac, Churchill, 8t. Kock, Kilmer, and Gillies also ran, Gillies added starter.

FOURTH RACE The Saratoga Cup: 51,500 added: Syvat-olds and upward, mile and six tim-158 (Wolker), even, 1 to art, 167 (Tuckey), 1 to 2, 09 added: Syear-olds and operard mile and ein für-longs, Roamer, 125 d. Butwell, 1 to 8, out, wop: Virtle, 124 (T. McTangart), out, second; Star Gale, 167 (McCales), out, third, Time, 2-9, 2-5, Sar John Johnson, also ran,

FIFTH RACE Three verrolds and upward, handleap; selling: \$50 albeit; one mile \$100 and \$100 a

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While standing on the ground
From branches overladen
And s-hangin' all around.

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You are the greatest "Bill" on earth That plays on any nine; Greater than "Bill" Carrigan Or William Jennings Bryan.

In Texas, "Bill" rode bronchos But now he rides the ball, And you've got to hand it to him-He's the greatest of them all.

It's like a three-ring circus When "Big Bill's" playing first. His spectacular performance Excites a baseball thirst.

He digs 'em up and pulls 'em down And stretches half a mile; Some feats of his are marvelous— You wonder at his style.

We're not unmindful of the rest, For each man did his part; But it was "Big Bill" Bailey Who was in it from the start. "Good Luck" to you, "Bill" Bailey,
You and your "Big Machine,"
Its, Propelled by Agri-culture
And not by gasoline.

Just tell 'em down at Richmond That you play upon the Mall, Where the President can see you Ev'ry time you lace the ball.

Where Tumulty can see you
And you can hear him about,
every time you go to bat
And like a rube "STRIKE OUT."

GOLF NOTES.

Sentiment in favor of holding a team Dr. J. R. DeFarges and Mrs. DeFarges, contest between ten players from the Sweet Springs and Virginia Hot Springs. Saturday prio: to the national amateur championship is so strong that it is pos-sible the U. S. G. A. executive may be asked to call off the American Golfer rophy event. It is contended by many test that the U.S.G. A. should not allow a contest for a magazine trophy to stand in the way of one entirely devold of commerchaism. The problem to settle before the teams are picked, should the contest be played, would be to fix geographical tatus of Pittsburg so that the selection f W. C. Fownes, jr., and E. M. Byers ould be determined, as both East and West have equal claims on these two noted Pittsburgh golfers. Fownes has been a director of the Western Golf As-sociation, while Byers has been on the U. S. G. A. board: the latter though does not fix his status as an Easterner, as Westwhile Eastern men are not to the W.

"Cobble Valley Golf Yarns and Other Sketches" is the title of an imposing new volume by A. W. Tillinghast, of Philadelphia, widely known as a golf ex-pert, whose newspaper discussions have done much to bring the game to the attention of Americans. Mr. Tillinghast has can and English journals on the subject of golf, and this volume of his enter-taining stories will be warmly welcomed. There are nineteen stories in this collection, and all are marked by the joyous spirit of the outdoors and reflect the author's wide experience not only with golf,

but with human nature.
Cobble Valley is a mythical valley. "somewhere nestling among the hills of everywhere," but the reader will not be exacting as to the location any more than he is exacting about the location of the mythical kingdoms of the romancers. The reader will be more concerned with the matter in the stories wenderfully the matter in the stories, wonderfully gripping vignettes that show the idiosyn-crasics of some men and the abundant

men and women—for those who understand golf and those who do not. All are
written in a blithesome manner and the
humor is alwayz engaging. The conversation is apontaneous, the situations are
sation is apontaneous, the situations are developed naturally and all the charac-ters seem real and vital. Mr. Tillinghast

escaped patient from a sanitarium who taught a man how to play golf, the pupil being unaware that his teacher was men-taily unbalanced. The pupil, seeing the man led away, again experienced the "delicious thrill of that one ball he had hit," and measuring its flight as 187 steps, he looked at the distant teeing ground and muttered: "Well, he wasn't such a

GIBBONS IN FINE TRIM FOR BOUT WITH PACKEY



New York, Aug. 28.-Mike Gibbons is i fine trim for his bout with Packey Mc-Fariand at the Brighton Beach Motordrome on September 11. Although the fight is to go but ten rounds and no de-cision is allowed. Gibbons hopes to prove his superiority over the one-time title

GOLF AND TENNIS ON CARD FOR LABOR DAY

Bannockburn Plans Busy Day at Cabin Johns Course-Many Club Members Out of the City.

Bannockburn will have an interesting abor Day program of golf and tennis. An eighteen-hole handicap medal play in the nature of a tombstone tournament will be scheduled. In addition there will be an approaching and putting contest tor all who have time to compete.

The eighteen holes medal play will be started in the forenoon, while the approaching contest will begin early in the afternoon, with No. 3 green reserved for this feature. It is the first time an approaching contest has been posted at the new club grounds at Cabin John, and is will attract many competitors.

Along with the golf competitions in tennis will be conducted on the new clay courts, which are in fine shape for play. Bannockburn has a large number of tennis players, and Chairman Lewis, of the ennis players, and Chairman Lewis, of the ennis department, has been extremely energetic in promoting the comfort of the club members who prefer this form of recreation.

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Moines, Brady of Dallas Marks of the Hunt match. In the play-off they won handily as indicated. The they won h

Dr. J. R. DeFarges and Mrs. DeFarges, where they are enjoying some good gol games. Miss Elsie Patterson has just re-turned from there.

Miss Alice Burbage, a Bannockburn

golfer, will return next week from Deer Park, where she spent the month of Au-

Dr. Bruce I. Taylor has returned to Bannockburn links after a week in Bal-timore; Dr. E. I. Bartlett is at Atlantic City. Walter I. Travers is playing this week in the Buffalo city championship and regrets that more Bannockburn players are not with him.

GIRL TAKES GOLF TITLE. Miss Rosenthal Plays Remarkable

Game in Western Championship. Chicago, Aug. 28.-Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal, of the Ravisloe Club, Chicago, 19 years old, won the women's Western golf championship yesterday at Mid-lothian, by defeating the title holder, Mrs. Harry D. Hammond, of Indianapolls, in an excellently played match, 4 and 3.

To win the title Miss Rosenthal, who

is national runner-up, had to make a medal score that approximated 89. She had already scored three rounds of 91 since the tournament becan, making her ever returned by a woman in competi-

Mrs. Hammond also played well yesterday, approximating 52 for the eighteen holes, but her spectacular putting could not make up for the misdirection of her drives. She scored a 2 on the short twelfth hole by sinking a twenty-foot

Miss M. Miller, of Grand Rapids, won the second flight trophy by defeating Mrs. K. Duffield, of Memphis, 4 and 2. Mrs. J. R. Jess, of Springfield, Ill., won good nature of others.

It must not be assumed that Mr. Tillinghast's stories are of interest only to golf players. They are for all peoplemen and women—for those who understand stories are of interest only to golf players. They are for all peoplemen and women—for those who understand stories are defined as the solace trophy, defeating Miss J. Hunt, of Chicago, 1 up. Mrs. Samuel Welty, of Bloomington, Ill., also won a Hunt, of Chicago, 1 up. Mrs. Samuel Welty, of Bloomington, Ill., also won a

JESS WILLING TO FIGHT

New York, Aug. 28.-Jens Wil-

KNOCKOUTS I HAVE SEEN

They took some desperate measures, attended by a bloodthirsty mob that defighters and managers alike, out in Col- manded plenty of action.

orado in the early days of glove fighting. They got it. Simms stepped into his

pounds, but that didn't matter, and were something like thirty-five knock-when they put him on as substitute for downs, about evenly distributed, up to somebody who had been matched to box Jack Keating, a welter-weight of 147 pounds, it was considered a fair enough his action by saying that he didn't want

match.

They were to go to a finish with twoounce gloves, which are about the size
of the ordinary punching bag gloves of
the present day. And when they said a
finish in that day they meant just that
and nothing else. One man had to he

Then and they man they was in bad shape. from Leadville and when they landed in his fighter's hands without having the Creede they were met by the sheriff, who calmiy informed them that if they didn't They stalled into the dressing-room.

the fight manager saw to it that this bandages and all, into his pockets. the fight manager saw to it that this was guarded so that the Simms party couldn't escape. To walk meant a sixty-mile tramp. So they decided to brazen it through, not discouraged by the decided rough treatment they got on every hand. They got some thin sheet lead and wound it around Simms' knuckles under the bandages before they put the gloves are the street where they quickly rid themselves of the "evidence."

The crowd went wild over Simms, even though he was defeated, and demanded that they be rematched. Simms readily agreed to this, saying that first he would have to fill an expansion to be hed on at only way they could think of to even up ably never will.

RECLAMATION LEADING IN

HOME CLUB TENNIS LEAGUE

and as they weren't a bit particular man as soon as time was called and about the weights because of the scarcity of good material, the smaller man floored him with a left hook to the chin. The referee, who was Andy Malloy, forfrequently transgressed the lines of fairness and good sportsmanship to even trained Keating for the battle. Instead things with his bigger opponent.

Charley "Kid" Simms found himself out in Creede, Col., back in 1994, with little or nothing but his manager, Carl again. Simms had a big shade in the Harris, between himself and actual starvation. The "Kid" weighed only 122 nounds, but that didn't matter, and

and nothing else. One man had to be knocked out to satisfy the crowd.

Simms and Harris got one-way tickets

fight, and fight satisfactorily, they prob-ably would be given about sixty days in Harris yelled: "Everybody get out and the town calaboose.

Fine outlook and no return tickets. The crowd scattered and Harris cut the There was one train a day going out and glooves off and put them, sheet lead.

on in the dressing-room and the oppo-sition never noticed it. This was the Leadville. He never returned and prob-

only way they could think of to even up the difference in the weight.

The fight was held in a theater near Harding's trusted helpers at the Plantthe dance hall then run by Bob Ford, ers' Hotel and is mighty glad he has the man who killed Jesse James, and was turned "square guy.

Some Promising Talent.

Deer Park, 1; Aurora, 0.

WAITE HOYT, 15-year-old pitcher, signed by the Giants.



BANNOCKBURN GOLF IS DELAYED BY RAIN

Storms Hinder Matches in August Tourney-Warren and Worthington Win from Graves and Chesley.

week by storm interruptions. For instance, Nichols and Clark were three down and six to go when a storm broke up the match. In the play-off T. Folklard....

Docile Bill Rogers. DEER PARK. til last season he was in the Pacific
Coast League. The Naps grabbed him
then, tried him out, and let him go.
Bill was manager and captain of his
team on the Pacific Coast. He was
known as an aggressive, scrappy playby he seems to possess the wondercer but he seems to possess the wonder-

Young Catcher Joins Yankees.

less in the August tournament at Ban- F

EECLAMMATION VS. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.
Singles—R. C. Wells, Survey, deleated J. E.
Beadle, Reclimation, by 1-6, 6-2, 6-3; Dr. H. A.
Brown, Reclimation, by 1-6, 6-2, 6-3; Dr. H. A.
Brown, Reclimation, by 1-6, 6-2, 6-3; Dr. H. A.
Brown, Reclimation, defeated G. C. Stevens, Survey, by 5-4, 6-4, W. S. Warren (captain), Reclamation, defeated J. E. Stevarf, Geological Survey, by 5-4, 6-4, W. Survey, Bellevans, Survey, by 5-5, 6-1; Warren and C. P. Knapp, Reclamation, defeated M. E. Bachman and H. J. Jackson (captain), by 1-6, 6-2, 6-2; MINSS VS. SECRETARY'S OFFICE.
Singles—H. O. Clayton, Mines, defeated O. W.
Land-Education was not scheduled to play last week. The surprise of the week was the defeat of J. B.
Beadle, Home Club champion, by C.
W. Wells, of Geological Survey, broad of the teams shows that the teams are very evenly matched and whichever team wins must work lange. Secretary's Office, by 6-2, 5-6, 6-3; A. J.
Hendley cartain, Mines, defeated Jo. J. Cotter (captain), Secretary's Office, by 6-2, 6-1; Clayton and Lewis Padgett, Miney, v. Lange and J. J. Reinhard: Secretary's Office vs. Reclamation.

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C. Man of Pension by 6-1, 6-3; d. W. Wells, of Geological Survey, by 6-1, 6-3; d. W. Wells, of Geological Survey, by 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, M. Mechanical And the Miney of Control of Control of Control of Control of Control o

Virginians.

During the Northern Virginia Exposition to be held at Clarendon during the week of September 6 to 11. Manager Malone desires to arrange daily games with strong teams. The exposition grounds adjoins the playing field.

Saturday September 4 to 1. September 6 Northern Virginia Exposition of New Orleans.

Pitchers — Tipple of Indianapolis, Narkle of Des Moines, Brady of Dallas, Markle of Waco, and Meadows of Richmond. Catchers—Alexandria of Kansas City, Walters of Waco and Krueger of Omaha.

Outfielders—Miller of Mobile and Hendryx of New Orleans.

Ditthers — Tipple of Indianapolis, An exciting episode characterized the Hunt match when Crandall and September 4 to 11. Manager Malone of Kansas City, Walters of Waco and Krueger of Omaha.

Outfielders—Miller of Mobile and Hendryx of New Orleans. Extremely interesting matches are Lamiath.....

scheduled this week when John Brawn- Kest er and Dr. B. L. Taylor play John "Speed" Morris and E. W. Burton, and Warren and Worthington play the sec-ond round against Beattle and Scran-

Infielder Bill Rogers deserves some kind of a medal. He began playing major league ball in 1909. That's six years ago, and Bill never has been chased from a ball game by an umpire.

Just now Bill is with the Reds. Uner, but he seems to possess the wonder- Dries.

Stars Scarce in Minors. Joe Kelly, chief of the Yankee scouts, l. Flaherty, has just returned from a two months sojourn in the bushes and begs to report Whitchill. that classy players in the minors are

scarcer this year than free Russians in "And the worst of it," claims Josephus, Darby...... "is that the minor league owners now are demanding more for mediocre players than they used to ask for real stars. o ers than they used to ask for real stars.

Not so long ago one could get a real wight ball player in the bushes for \$2,000 or \$4,000. Now the minor league owners J. Gerardi want that sum for a mediocre player and but \$10,000 for a player who looks anything like a real major league prospect.

Will Defend Title.

Chicago, Ill. Aug. 28.KPlay for the woman's Western golf championship will start at Midlothian Country Ciub next Giovannetti Monday with more than 120 entries, it Brand was announced today. Mrs. H. D. Ham-mond, of Indianapolis, holder of the championship, will defend her title. Miss Elaine Rosenthal, of Ravisloe, runner-up in the woman's National championship, is among the entrants.

Over 50,000 Seats for Big Fight.

New York, Aug. 28.—There will be \$2,480 seats on sale for the McFarland and Gibbons affair. There will be 132 boxes in the first set, containing 824 seats; 272 in the second, containing 1,688 seats, and 712 in the third section, consisting of 4,326 seats. Row A will consist of 489 seats, and rows B to Z will contain 15,744.

There will be 14,400 admissions and 15,000 There will be 14,400 admissions and 15,000 bleacher spaces.

Tetlow Beats Van Vleck in Final.

New London, Conn., Aug. 28.-Louis Tetlow, a Rhode Island golfer, won the

Shennecossett Country Club's tournament

today by defeating C. E. Van Vleck, Essex County, by 8 up and 7 to play. In the second sixteen W. T. McQuillan, Pine Valley, won from Frederick Terry, of New York, by 10 up and 8 to play, and

the third sixteen W. F. Lyons, Gren-

wich, beat M. D. Stiles, Siwanoy, 1 up.

Roth and Klepfer Go to Indians. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28.—Edward Klepfer, right-hand pitcher, and Robby Roth, outlater in the season.

Ciaude W. Calvin, of Bannockburn, has son to the warmed from a motor tip to valous golf ment was made this afternoon by Security in the Catabilla and New Eng.

Wast,

The Petworth A. C. would like to arrange games with strong amateur combinations in the District, Maryland, and Virginia. Games for Saturday aft to the opposition, and if they catch and Virginia. Games for Saturday aft after a player on the other team returned from a motor tip to valous golf ment was made by a trunners who had clutched the ball after it had juggled from the hands of a teammate. This rule does not apply to the opposition, and if they catch and Virginia. Games for Saturday aft after a player on the other team returned from a motor tip to valous golf ment was made by a few players who will go to Cleveland in the players who will go to Cleveland in the arrange games with strong amateur combinations in the District, Maryland, and Virginia. Games for Saturday aft to the opposition, and if they catch and Virginia. Games for Saturday aft to the opposition, and if they catch and Virginia. Games for Saturday aft to the opposition, and if they catch and Virginia. Games for Saturday aft to the opposition, and if they catch and Virginia. Games for Saturday aft to the opposition, and if they catch and Virginia. Games for Saturday aft to the opposition, and if they catch and Virginia. Games for Saturday aft to the opposition, and if they catch and Virginia. Games for Saturday aft to the opposition, and if they catch and Virginia. Games for Saturday aft.

West,

Football Rule Changes **Should Benefit Game**

HOW THE GRIFFMEN ARE HITTING DAY BY DAY

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BATTING AVERAGES OF CATHOLIC CHURCH LEAGUE

"Interferers will no longer be permitted to knock down the secondary defense after the whistle blows, nor will the defense be permitted to run into a man after the sounding of the whistle."

This script quoted from the changes in Spalding's guide is one that will be watched closely by officials appoint.

in Spalding's guide is one that will be watched closely by officials appointed by the Central Board of Officials. It has been the habit of big halfbacks to continue the attack after the whistle had blown. They took this maneuver not to advance the half for neuver not to advance the ball further, because when the whistle blows the ball is "dead" or its progress has 0 0 0 .00) been stopped by a foul. It was the intention of the players continuing H. SB. SH. Pct. the attack to bowl over and fag out the secondary defense, so that when the halfbacks pour through later in the game, the secondary defense will be well hammered and not able to 33 stand and resist as well as if it had 35 not been the object of continued ag-

gression. A pass out of bounds on the fly will avail nothing as a substitution for a punt this season, for the ball is simpunt this season, for the ball is sim-25 ply an incompleted pass. Several of 21 the Western teams, when on their 30 enemy's 30-yard line, with only one down remaining, would pass to the side-lines. If their eligible men made the catch well and good. They had the catch, well and good. They had Pct. pass went out of bounds on the fly 1,000 it was as good as a punt, better, in 1,000 flat. It would sail over the chalk line 1,000 close to the goal line, and being on 1,000 the wing, the opposition had no 1,000 chance to run the ball back.

New Substitute Rule.

Big colleges sent new ammunition in the game in flocks. They went in so fast at times that neither the of-his ficials nor the press gallery could keep any accurate account of them 557
20 or their eligibility. A new rule has
20 been woven into the code to prevent

this, and it reads:

"The flocking of substitutes in the last period has been stopped and no re-substitution will be allowed ex-cept at the beginning of a period."

The fullback's protection has been altered. Mere jamming into the full-167 re-substitution will be allowed ex-000 back this season costs 15 yards in 000 the way of a penalty, but "roughing" the fullback not only adds the same penalty, but the offender is excused from the game if the offense war-

Numbering the players this season was only recommended. It was tried with fair success last season, more 82 as a program seller than any actual
375 desire to impart good service, for a
375 greater part of the time the numbers had been switched about or torn off and muddled during the combat. Penn will use the system this year, and will use the system this year, and every player will be numbered. If the player is not in the game that number .33 will remain "dead" that day.

The penalty for unsportsman-like conduct will fetch a fifteen-yard penalty this season, with the official hav-The center must complete a "snap"

of the ball this year. Penn used a play game, when Walter Simpson pretend-ed to whip the ball to the back field, and then concealed it and gave it to Donald Carter, who came from the rear, took the ball and bolted for the Dartmouth goal posts.

Dartmouth goal posts.

Glen Warner devised a cute system
for not breaking up end runs, but
laying low the interference for that
play, and sometimes for the rest of
the game. His ends pivoted on one
foot and swung the other around. The
heel of their shees was a hard substance and any part of the interference that was smitten by that heel
went down and remained under most
of the time. This year there is a
penalty for leg swinging. It costs fitteen yards if the blow is above the teen yards if the blow is above the knee, and may be viewed by the officials as unnecessary roughness and is cared for when below the knee by the tripping rule, and still may be looked on by the officials as rough-ness of an ill sort.

The reason that this system of end

defense was removed was because it was absolutely dangerous.

One man along the line can touch a forward pass this year, but if he

fumbles it and it is recovered before completed forward pass, with the loss of a down. Last season two games



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has achieved a distinctive literary tri-umph in these stories. There is a glowing little story of an

printed in large type, and has a frontis-piece showing "Cobble Valley." It is published by the Philadelphia Printing and Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

lard is willing to defend his title of heavy-weight champion, but he wants his price. The big Kansas cowboy has issued his de-Sauce to all the white contenders. He will take them all on, contest. He will fight if he gets \$30,000, win, lose or draw. He wants to fight and he new awaits

YANKEES' NEW PLAYERS. CLARENDON CLUBMEN ISSUE SWEEPING DEFI Donovan's Scouts Are Rounding Up

Saturday, September 4, the team plays a return game with Poolesville the latter place. Sunday, September Palais Royal and Hyattsville will ACRORA. the opponents. Monday morning Wiltse, the All-Stars of Falls Church will be Machinists for that afternoon, while Purcellville, Va., is expected to send Dineen, sa. team on the following Saturday to Lear, 25....

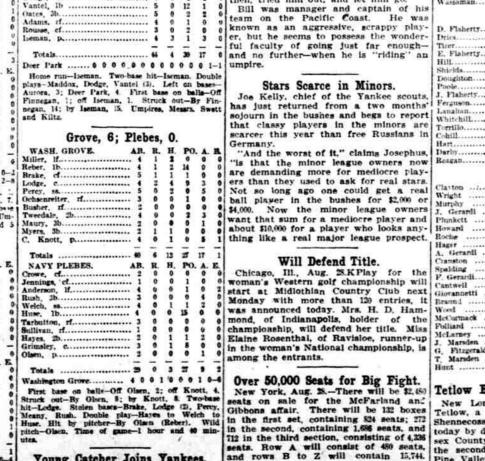
Truxton, 8; Sluggers, 2.

further contend for the Northern Vir- Connor, M.

Maddox

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,	Clark, If	2	2	1	2	
	Hasselbush, if	3	2	3		t
	A. Zimmerli, 2b	2	1	1	1	2
	Beaward, 3b,	2	0	1	2	3
	Sullivan, c	2	1	0		2
	Beatty, 1b	2	0	1	0	0
	Lamond, cf	1	0	0	1	0
	R. Zimmerli, ss		1	1	1	1
	Diller, p	4	1	:	2	
	Goodster Ministration Commission Co.	2	_	-	-	-
	Totals	20	8	3	15	*
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	Truxton			4	0 1	6
	Earned runs-Truxton, 4:	Whir	lwi	nd .	Shugg	en
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APITAL CITY FEDS.	AB	R	H	P.O	
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aney, if	3			9	0
ayer, sa	3	0	2		0
allahan, p	2	2	1		3
Counell, 2b	3	1	2	0	2
bycer, ib	3	0	1	- 6	0
feinberg, c		1	1	11	1
loran, rf	2		1	0	0
m	-	8	-	21	-
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ondson, 3b	•	,	1	0	ò
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Innings pitched-By Cal Hits made-Off Callaha	laha	100	6 1	7 L	odwi
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truck out-By Callaban,	10;	90		'mia.	
wo-base hits-Nairn (2).	Gay	er,	Di	uer.	7.50



Chicago, Aug. 7 — Catcher Ernie Krug joined the Yankees here this morning upon their arrival from St. Louis. Krug was purchased some time ago from the Omaha club, of the Western League. He